Four Large Establishments Burned Out and Five Firemen Hurt-Firebeats Compelled to Stretch Hose From Newtown Creek-All Railroad Traffic Held Up.

A fire which started in the Pratt & Lambert varnish factory in Borden avenue, Long Island City, last night, whirled through it and leaped through the lumber yard, storehouse and factory of the J. F. Blanchard door and window casing manufactory burning itself out by destroying the Booth drop forge factory, had the Fire Department of the city more helpless than any other blaze for a long time. The only water available at the time was from an 18 inch main running through Borden avenue, which four engines sucked dry in a few minutes. Many valuable minutes elapsed before the fireboats David A. Boody and Abram S. Hewitt could worm their way through muddy Newtown Creek and lay hose lines to the blaze, a hundred yards away, across the tracks of the Long Island

The railroad service was held up entirely while the fire was going on because of the hose pipes across the tracks. In addition to this, the fire burned up the telephone and telegraph wires strung on poles along the avenue, and this embarrassed the firemen in sending to Brooklyn for more engines. The blaze did damage that amounts so somewhere near \$350,000.

The Pratt & Lambert Building was almost new, having been put up only six months It and the other three buildings in a row to the west of the varnish factory were wiped out. The firemen had to concentrate their efforts on saving the building of the Columbia Paper Box Company, directly to the north of the varnish factory, and the gas tank in the yards of the Long Island Railroad, across Borden avenue to

It was a brilliant blaze. The flames were so hot that the firemen were unable to do better than work in relays of five or ten minutes at a time, and while they were playing streams on the blaze others had to stand back and throw water on them. The burning varnish cast out black fumes and smoke, which choked the firefighters and covered all of Long Island City in that

Five firemen were hurt badly; besides a dozen or so who were overcome by smoke. Joseph Bridges of Engine Company 106, while hurrying across Borden avenue on that company's tender, was thrown from his place on the rear by a collision with another tender and was taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. He had three ribs broken and a fractured right clavicle.

The firemen who were overcome were dragged away from danger by Father McGrogan, the Catholic fire chaplain of the Brooklyn fire department, who sent in calls to the St. John's, St. Catherine's and Eastern District hospitals. Seven ambulances came to the fire and the men were attended to there. Bridges was the only one who had to be taken away.

The fire started at 6:40 o'clock in the rear of the first floor of the varnish factory. About a dozen workmen were there, when a pail of turpentine began to blaze sudonly. Just how it started no one knows. The blazing stuff ran along the floor and caught some casks of turpentine standing in the corner. The workmen ran out and before they had gone a dozen yards they could see that the whole first floor was

An alarm was sent by a policeman from the Vernon avenue station and Chief Lally, who is in charge in Brooklyn and Queens, came over with the first lot of engines. He turned in a third alarm, and set the engines to work at once from the hydrants. There were only a few engines there, but they had all the water sucked out of the eighteen-inch main before any impression at all could be made on the flames. There is no reservoir system in Long Island City. The water comes from artesian wells, and for that reason it was easy to see how the water could run short.

The water company which has the contract to supply the water from the artesian wells has been in the habit, the firemen said, of turning down the pressure in the mains after 6 o'clock, at which hour the factories usually shut down. They leave about enough head to furnish water for drinking and washing. This was considered one of the chief causes for the low pressure furnished for the engines.

Lally's third alarm brought Chief Croker across the Thirty-fourth street ferry and as soon as he got there in his red automobile he called for engine companies from New York and Prooklyn, as well as for the fireboats. Three of the biggest companies in New York-No. 5, from East Fourteenth street; No. 16, from East Twenty-fifth street and No. 21 from East Fortieth street-came across the ferry and soon were deployed near the blaze. Six companies were called by means of the fire alarm system from Brooklyn.

The Pratt & Lambert Co. factory is furthest east of the burned buildings on Borden avenue, which runs direct from the ferry. It is not far from a small bridge for trolley cars and other traffic across Newtown Creek. Those burned are in between Oliver and Van Alst avenues. The Columbia Paper Box Company if on Jackson avenue, which runs parallel to Borden avenue to the north.

The two fireboats worked their wy up from the East River into Newtown Creek, the firemen on shore all the time haking feeble efforts to keep the flame, from spreading to the west to the Bunchard lumber yard. When the hose lives were stretched from the fireboats it was found that they were too short and his took up more time, while the tender patched things together and got a usable line of

By that time the fire had done its will on the varnish factory. It was nothing but a ruin of burned brick, but still sending out occasional flames as the tanks of turpentine exploded: The heat from the ruin was intense, and when it was swept by a stiff breeze toward the firemen they were doubly helpless. The flames from the lumber yard swept quickly to the factory of the Blanchard company and then to the drop forge works, taking in also the storehouse which belonged to the Friedland-Nelson

company, manufacturers of window sashes. The flames soon were driving direct to the big tank which furnishes gas for the cars of the railroad company. Capt. Tracy and Sergt. Breen of the Vernon avenue police station did strenuous work in keeping the crowds back from this tank. It seemed as if nothing could save the tank, but a change in the wind took the blaze in the

WATER SHY AT VARNISH FIRE | Sven Jonson, 50 years old, a watchman | MARRIED THE WRONG LAWSON in the Pratt & Lambert factory, had his face and hands severely burned right after the fire started. He said that when the blaze leaped from the turpentine pail he grabbed a tarpaulin and tried to put it over the pail He was burned in that way. He was taken

to St. John's Hospital. Long after the fire was out a brick wall of the varnish factory fell and sent up a shower of sparks. They fell on a group of the fire engine horses which had been taken from the poles and lined up in a quiet place. There was a lot of squealing and kicking and some of the horses broke away and ran around madly. They bumped into

several persons, who were merely bruised. The reporters who were at the fire displayed the new fire badges until Police Captain Tracy saw them. He conferred with Chief Croker and the two decided that would be better to have the reporters put aside the celluloid badges because they were endangering themselves by wearing them.

The fire could be seen from almost anywhere along the East River waterfront of New York city, and great crowds went across on the ferryboats, tagging along after the fire engines. The Long Island city police handled the crowd well, keeping most of the incomers strung out back along the mile or so that separated the scene of the fire from the ferry slip.

As soon as the firemen succeeded in saving the tank and the paper box factory they were shifted to the northeast side of the blazing block to guard against the effects of the wind carrying sparks across in that direction and starting other fires.

It was more than five hours after the blaze started that it could be said to be under absolute control, and that meant that it had burned everything within the limits be-tween Oliver and Van Alst avenues on the Borden avenue side. Acting Police Commissioner Waldo was at the fire and commended the Long Island City police for

HERMANN OELRICHS'S WILL.

Brother and Sister Get Bulk of Property -Nothing to Wife-Effects to Son.

The will of Hermann Oelrichs was filed vesterday in the Surrogates' office by the law firm of Jay & Candler, of which Col. William Jay, who married Mr. Oelrichs's sister, is a member. It contains no bequests to the widow, Teresa Alice Oelrichs, and nothing to his only son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., except the testator's personal effects. The bulk of the property goes to Charles May Oelrichs, his brother. His sister Lucy, the wife of Col. Jay, comes in for a good share.

In explaining his failure to leave any of his estate to his widow the testator said: "As my wife has an ample fortune of her own I make no bequest or devise to her."

The clause containing the bequests to his son names "all my watches, scarfpins and jewelry of every kind whatsoever, my furniture, guns and other personal effects."

Following this clause is another which

As my son, Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., is As my son, Hermann Ceirichs, Jr.; is the heir and next of kin of my wife, and will doubtless be amply provided for by his mother in her last will and testament, or by law in the event of her intestacy, I make no bequest or device to him other make no bequest or devise to him other than the specific bequest contained in this

Charles M. Oelrichs, who was named as his brother's executor, receives \$300,000 and the residuary estate. His sister, Mrs. Jay, gets \$100,000. Both bequests were to have gone to the children of the legatees if they had died before the testator.

The will contains these specific legacies: To Mary Singleton Livingston, a half sister, \$30,000; Duncan McRae Livingston and Robert L. Livingston, nephews, \$5,000 each; Jacqueline Livingston, a niece, \$5,000. Julia Mazel, a half sister, \$25,000, and Adrian and Max Mazel, nephews, \$5,000 each. The Livingstons live in this city and the Mazels in Europe. In making these minor bequests to his relatives he provided that any one should be cut off who put in a claim over the amount of the legacy.

claim over the amount of the legacy. James F. Louras, the testator's secretary and \$2,000 to his valet. Nels Nordstroy. The will was executed June 11, 1906.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Hermin Oelrichs will arrive here to-morrow mit. Apartments have been taken for he at the St. Francis. The immediate case of her trip west had to do with the easte of her late husband.

OFFICIAL CROP REPORT. Average Condition of Cotton, Spring Wheat,

Corn. Oats and Barty. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The crop reporting board of the bureau of satistics of the Department of Agriculturefinds from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the bureau that the average condition of cotton on August 25 war 77.3, as compared with 82.9 on July 25, 196; 72.1 on August 25, 1905; 84.1 on August 25 1904, and a ten year average of 73.2.

The report of the director of the census shows that cottop was ginned from the growth of 1906 to September 1 to the number of 403,209 found bales, as compared with 476,655 in 1905.

The condison of corn on September 1 was 90.2, as compared with 88.1 last month, 89.5 on September 1, 1905; 84.6 on the cor-res ponding date in 1904 and a ten year

res ponding date in 1904 and a ten year arerage of 81. Spring wheat was 83.4 and oats 86.9 on September 1.

The average condition of spring wheat when harvested was 83.4. This is the third year that spring wheat has been separately reported upon on September 1. Comparison is therefore made with the condition of a month ago, which was 86.9, with that reported September 1. 1905, which was 87.3. reported September 1, 1905, which was 87.3, and with that reported September 1, 1904,

which was 66.2. which was 66.2.

The average condition of the oat crop when harvested was 81.9, against 82.8 last month, 90.3 reported September 1, 1905, 85.6 at the corresponding date in 1904 and the corresponding date in 1904 and

a ten year average of 81.9.

The average condition of barley when harvested was 89.4, against 90.3 on August 1, 1908, 87.8 reported September 1, 1905, 87.4 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a ten year average of 83.7.

The average of 83.7.

The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.5, against 90.8 reported September 1, 1905, 86.9 reported September 1, 1904, and a ten year average of 86.5.

The average condition of buckwheat on September 1 was 91.2, against 93.2 one month ago, 91.8 on September 1, 1905, 91.5 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a ten year average of 88.4.

The average condition of tobseco. The average condition of tobacco on September 1 was 86.2, against 87.2 one month

ago, 85.1 on September 1, 1905, 83.7 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a five year average of 81.8. average of 81.8.

The average condition of potatoes on September 1 was 85.3, against 89 one month ago, 80.9 on September 1, 1905, 91.6 at the corresponding date in 1904 and a ten year

average of 79.2.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The battleship Rhode Island has arrived at Boston, the hattleships Louisiana and New Jersey at Provincetown, the cruiser Wolverine at Cleveland, the monitor Puritan at Wash-Cleveland, the monitor Furian at washington, the supply ship Celtic at Bar Harbor, the collier Alexander at Cavite and the transport Lawton at Yohohama.

The battleship Wisconsin has sailed from Kobe for Yokohama, the cruiser Tacoma from

the change was fortunate for the gas tank, but it gave the firemen a hard job to save the paper box factory, toward which the blaze now tended. The firemen managed to get up on the roof and by wetting down the sides of the building kept the flames in check and nothing worse happened to the building than the cracking of the cracking of the building than the cracking of the collier Brutus from Amoy for Singapore.

BRIDE REPENTS AND THE YOUNG BRIDEGROOM IS JUGGED.

Says Her Husband Told Her He Was the Son of Thomas W. -He Says He Didn't. but That He is the Son of Another Boston Lawson-Jailed for Desertion.

Jackson Willis Lawson, who said he was 19 years old, had no occupation and lived when at home at 144 Longwood avenue, Boston, was locked up in the West Sixtyeighth street police station last night, charged by his wife, who was Alice Carda Bouquin, with desertion and non-support. The young man said he was the son of

Wilson Henry Lawson of Boston. Mrs. Alice Lawson declares that he wooed and won her after a short courtship in this city, telling her that he was a son of Thomas Lawson of Boston. She declares that she has letters from her husband which assert that he is a son of the Boston stock-

Mrs. Alice Lawson, who is the daughter of a Montana ranchman, says she is 22 years old. She said that she had been in New York for about a year visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones of 215 West Eightieth street, which is a five story double apartment house near Amsterdam avenue. The Joneses knew Lawson, who says he was born in Brooklyn. He was in the habit, apparently, of running down from Boston

just to see them.

He met Miss Bouquin first on July 23 of this year and apparently became very fond of her. The Joneses mentioned in a casual way that young Lawson had told them that he was a son of the well known Bostonian. On the night of August 6 the two left the house in West Eightieth street to go out for an automobile ride. They went down to the Joy Line pier and took a boat for Provi-dence. R. I.

the Joy Line pier and took a boat for Providence, R. I.

A wedding certificate, neatly done in white and gold, bears witness to the fact that on August 7 the Rev. J. A. Haynes united in matrimony Jackson Willis Lawson and Alice Cardas Bouquin, in the presence of Helen F. Potter and Theodore W. Potter. These witnesses were acquaintances of the Rev. J. A. Haynes, a Baptist minister. The little booklet with the wedding certificate and some texts from the Bible was a gift and some texts from the Bible was a gift

from the pastor, apparently.

The next day Mr. and Mrs. Lawson came The next day Mr. and Mrs. Lawson came back to New York city. It was a brief honeymoon that they spent in Wee Eightieth street. Three days after to marriage the youthful husband went awide the said he had to go back to Boston in Denection with some matters brought by the death of his mother. That was cortly the death of his mother. That was cortly after the time that the wife of I w awson after the Lawson of this city for

after the time that the wife of I'. Wawson died. Mrs. Lawson of this city did that he carried the deception even the far.

It was not until a week ago fat he was seen by nis wife in New York. She met him on the street and asked what is the matter with him and where he had een. He told her that his father, learning the marriage, had cut off his allowance of a liso was going to send him to Europe of a trip so that he would forget all above her. Meantime his "father" T. W. Lawon was going to take steps to have the mattage annulled. Mrs. Lawson was oppose to that very much. She had been be eching him to take her up to Dreamwol, the Lawson summer place, which she was a fious to see, and she wanted to be introducit to her father-in-law and the other manbers of the family. Her husband convinced the same line of excuses he furnished efore they were married. In some sort of way they made it up to live

or by law in the event of her intestacy. I make no bequest or devise to him other than the specific bequest contained in this will."

Charles M. Oelrichs, who was named as his brother's executor, receives \$300,000 and the residuary estate. His sister, Mrs. Jay, gets \$100,000. Both bequests were to have gone to the children of the legatees if they had died before the testator.

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The other specific bequests are \$10,000 to James F. Louras, the testator's secretary and \$2,000 to his valet, Nels Nordstroy.

afternoon and asked Magistrate Wahle to give her a warrant for the arrest of her hus-band on a charge of non-support. She told him her story, that the man that she married had told her that he was a son of the Boston financier.

The Magistrate, after looking at some The Magistrate, after looking at some letters she had, gave the warrant. The letters that Mrs. Lawson of New York had were turned over to her lawyer, Jacob Cebulsky of 157 East Broadway, and he says that they will be read in court this morning.

Most of them began, "My dearest Babe,"
and ended, "Your affectionate husband,
Willis."

James Glennan, a court officer, and Roundsman Taggart of the West Sixty-eighth street police station went up to the Jones apartment just before 7 o'clock. Jones apartment just before 7 o'clock. When Lawson came the policemen let him into the parlor to talk with his wife. Then

they came in and arrested him.

After he was locked up in the West Sixtyeighth street police court he got a doorman to telephone to a lawyer named McDoneighth street police court he got a door-man to telephone to a lawyer named McDon-ald in The Bronz, giving this message: "Willis L. is in West Sixty-eighth street police prison. Come down and bail him He will be arraigned in the West Side

court this morning.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston has six children, two being sons. One of them, Arnold Lawson, recently married the forwife of Herbert Barnum Seeley.

mer wife of Herbert Barnum Seeley. The other son, Douglas Lawson, is a little boy. Bosron, Sept. 10.—The names of Jackson Willis Lawson and of his father, Wilson Henry Lawson, are not in the Boston directory. The young man under arrest is not a relative of Thomas W. Lawson. Some weeks ago, the young man applied for a weeks ago the young man applied for a marriage license in Providence and announced that he was the son of the Boston broker. Previous to that time letters were being received by the financier which were apparently intended for the man who figured in the Providence wedding. Lawson of Boston disclaimed all knowledge of him at

IMMIGRATION CONSPIRACY. Attempt by Bribery to Secure the Admission of Diseased Armenians.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-The immigration authorities have discovered at Philadelphia

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT HYDE PARK AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Raymond Rossman Kills His Divorced Wife

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 10 .- Raymond C. Rossman, a farmer formerly residing at Pleasant Plains, shot and killed his former wife to-night and then killed himself. The motive for the crime is believed to have

een revenge. Rossman was 45 years of age. He was a fugitive from justice, having disappeared a year and a half ago to avoid trial for a criminal assault on his stepdaughter, Har-

her.
Rossman shouted to the oy: "I have come to kill your mother The lad ran screaming to give the arm, and Mrs. Rossman, with the merry of the letter in her mind, fled instary. Rossman folowed her out of the for and across the street. Before she rohed the sidewalk in front of the Metydist Church on the main street in the diage, she turned to look at Rossman d he shot her in the head and again in he back. She fell and expired instantly."

head and again in he back. She fell and expired instantly.

Rossman stopy and looked at the prostrate body for a instant and then fired two shots through is own body. Dr. Weaver was summor and arrived in a few minutes. Rossman was breathing, but unable to tall He expired several minutes later. Mr. Rossman's maiden name was Catherine acoby. Her first husband was Catherine acoby. Her first husband was Horace Frehouse, a rich farmer, at whose death sy inherited a fortune.

Subgluently she married Raymond C. Rossyn. On November 4, 1904, Rossman was addicted for rape and a sister gave \$10,00 cash bail for his appearance for try. He forfeited the bail. To reimburse hy sister he transferred several lots to her

ty. He forfeited the bail. To reimburse the try. He forfeited the bail. To reimburse the health of t

BLUE R IBBONS FOR VANDERBILT. Lady Katherine and The Youngster Win Syracuse Horse Show.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Alfred G. Vanderbilt captured two blue ribbons and a red at the opening of the horse show here

The competition was not very strong and won in stronger company. The weather conditions were ideal and the show ring was in splendid condition. The entries, however, are by no means as many or as good as last year, when the show was a very strong one.

good as last year, when the show was a very strong one.

Alfred Vanderbilt is running two coaches between the Yates and the fair grounds, the Venture and the Viking. Mr. Vanderbilt occupied the cushion of the Viking to-day, and had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Elliot. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight and a number of the judges.

Mr. Vanderbilt took the blue ribbon with Lady Katherine in the runabout class. In the class for high steppers over 15 hands he had a walkover with The Youngster, who went strong and high. Charles Wilson with the Oakland Farm's Polly Prim was a close second.

the Oakland Farm's Polly Prim was a close second.

Itarvey Ladew showed Welch Princess to third honors in the large pony class and captured first with Belle-of-the-Beach, in the saddle class. Carr Brothers showed a spanking pony in imported Lady Lenox and took first honors over George Watson's Little Anthony and the Ladew entry.

Clarence H. Mackay took first prize with his chestant hackney mare in the opening class over George Watson and Hector Vervaeke's entry. The latter showed a smooth going black selding, IDaredevil, who captured the prize of \$100 offered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The same owner's Romeo took the second ribbon and \$50, there being but the two entries. In the hunter class the West Chester Farm had no competition. The awards:

Class 51—Hackneys in harness, exceeding 15.1 bands—First \$50. Clarence H. Mackay's ch. m.

Chester Farm had no competition. The awards:
Class 51—Hackneys in harness, exceeding 15.1 hands—First, \$50, Clarence H. Mackay's ch. m. Fillle Tarcool; second, \$25, George Watson's r. m. Laodamia; third, \$12, H. and Mrs. H. Vervacke's bik. g. Dare Devil: highly commended, T. H. Russell's ch. s. Searchlight.
Class 77—Shetland ponies in harness, not exceeding 48 inches—First, \$30, Mrs. E. F. Hawley's br. s. Aberdeen, of Pittsford; second, \$15, Mrs. E. F. Hawley's bk. s. Ellersile of Pittsford; third, \$7, M. R. Bow's b. and w. s. Rear Admiral. Class 83—Saddle horses exceeding 15 and not exceeding 15½ hands—First, \$75, Elsinore Stock Farm's ch. m. Belle of the Beach; second, \$35, Harry Parry's b. m., Rose of the World.
Class 78—Ponies in harness, not under 11 and not exceeding 13.1 hands—First, \$50, Carr Brothers' b. m. imp. Lady Lenox; second, \$25, George Watson, 3r.'s ch. g., Little Anthony; third, \$12, Elsinore Stock Farm's blk. m. Weich Princess, highly commended—Miss Glady's Shafer's s. g. Dick.
Class 47—Trotters in harness, with affrecord 2: 0 or Jette—First, \$50, Horace Winite's b. s. Lord Wilton, third, \$12, Scottdele Farm's br. s. Kind Burdo.
Class 61—For best pair of high steppers, not'ex.

Wilton: third, \$12, Scottere Fails by Stride.

Class 61—For best pair of high steppers, not'exceeding 15.1 hands—First, \$100, Dr. John O. Aidrich's b. g. Highboy and b. m. Molile Darling.

Class 68—Harness horses, prize offered by Airred
G. Vanderbill—First, \$100 H. and Mrs. H. Vervacke's bik. g. Dare Devil; second, \$30, H. and
Mrs. H. Vervacke's b. g. Romeo; \$25 to the breeder
of the winner.

Mrs. H. Vervaeke's b. g. Romeo; \$25 to the breeder of the winner.

Class 40-Pacers; Speedway class-First, \$50. Scottdale Farm's b. g. Jim Ross; second, \$25, Ernest I. White's b. m. Aleyone Star.

Class 54-Harness horses over 15 and not exceeding 15.3 hands-First, \$75, Oakland Farm's b. m. The Youngster; second, \$35, Oakland Farm's b. m. Polly Prim; third, \$15, J. B. Taylor's bik. g. Leader Jack.

Class 64-Harness horses not under 14.3 or exceeding 15.2 hands-First \$100, Oakland Farm's ch. m. Lady Katherine; second, \$50, Harry Parry's bik. g. Robin Hood; third, \$25, George Watson's b. g. Sporting Life.

blk, g. Robin Hood; third, \$25. George Watson's b. g. Sporting Life.
Class 45.—Harness horses, novice class, not exceeding 15.1 hands—First, \$50, Marcus Stoddard's br. g. Cymbal; second \$25. Horace White's b. g. Captain Jenks; third, \$12, Chloe P. Gillis's b. m. Cozette; highly commended Willam K. Pierce's b. g. High Roller.
Class 91.—Hunters or jumpers up to carrying over 175 pounds—First, \$150, West Chester Farms' blk, g Centennial; second, \$75, West Chester Farms' g. g. Grand Slam.

OBITUARY.

William Chambers, chief bookkeeper of the Department of Public Works in the Borough of Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 667 Vanderbilt avenue, in his fifty second year. He was regarded as one of the

FRENCH DIVER WRECKS A VAL-ABLE CAR.

Henri Dol<sup>au</sup>, Who Will Drive B. L. M. Race/in Vanderbilt Cup Contest, Ruo anto Telephone Pole—Arrangefor Elimination Trials-Gossip

a few days ago as driver for the

M. Vanderbilt cup candidate, wrecked

criminal assault on his stepdaughter. Harriet Morebouse, a bright and attractive girl of 20, who was a student at Lyndon Hall, a college preparatory school in Pough-keepsie. His wife, Catherine Rossman, 40 years of age, subsequently obtained a divorce from him and recently moved from Pleasant Plains to Hyde Park. She feared that her husband would attack her and left a farm where she was residing, thinking she would be safe in a village.

Rossman had made preparations of the crime, as he wore a new pistol and carried an automatic .32 caliby revolver. He called at Mrs. Rossman had carried an automatic .32 caliby revolver. He called at Mrs. Rossman had be could not travel as far through the air as Mr. Lawrence did, because his hold on the steering wheel broke the force of the collision. The road makes a gradual winding curve leading to the back thrust the door open an strode in. His little son, Elmer Rossman were lone in the house. Mrs. Rossman were lone in the house. Mrs. Rossman had during the day saying that he was coring to shoot her.

Rossman shouted to the oy: "I have pole with force enough to snap it in two, and the front axle and one wheel were driven 100 feet away from the pole. The seats were sent flying across the road into a field and one of the rims was projected yards away on the same side of the road the pole was on. The collapse of the pole put the telephone service out of commission for moet of the day. While Mr. I awrence and Dolbeau were being driven to Westbury in a passing automobile, some heedless onlooker dropped a match into the gasolene that had escaped from the broken fuel tank and when a truck arrived on the had reduced the expensive imported car to what one prominent racing driver styled "The most completely burned automobile ! ever saw."

> Fifteen candidates for the five places or the American team in the Vanderbilt cup race will draw for their elimination trial numbers next Saturday night at 9 o'clock of the matters decided vesterday afternoon at a meeting of the racing board of the American Automobile Association, held at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of America, which was presided over by Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson, the other members present being W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., S. M. Butler, Frank G. Webb and A. G. Batchelder. A. R. Pardington, chairman in 1904, was also present. The cup course has been surveyed and measures 29.71 miles, which will make the distance of the elimination trials and cup contest 297.1 miles. W. K Vanderbilt, Jr., the cup donor, will again act as referee for both contests, and Robert Lee Morrell and A. R. Pardington will act as associate referees. There will be a motorcycle patrol for both contests, as there was last year, and the Long Island Railroad will station flagmen at the grade crossing at Mineola. A wire fence will be erected on each grand stand and for about 200 feet east of the stand. Wire fences will also be erected at most of the turns. There will be seven teen telephone stations on the course, in addition to those at each five mile point. Work is being rushed on the grand stand and it will probably be completed to-day or to-morrow

Tom Cooper received word last night that Raiph Mongini started yesterday to drive his Matheson Vanderbit cup candidate from Wilkesbarre to this city. Mongini will make the 163 mile journey from the factory to the cup course by easy stages, but expects to reach there some time to-day, so as to be ready to begin practice early to-morrow morning. The machine has been completed for some time and has been thoroughly tried out on the roads near Wilkesbarre.

Ernest Keeler brought his 80 horse-power Oldsmobile Vanderbilt cup candidate to New York yesterday and expects to drive it down to his training quarters on the Nassau county circuit to-day. The machine will weigh far below the international limit of 2,704 pounds, as unusual efforts have been made to cut down the weight by boring holes in parts of the machine that would not be weakened by the process.

Joe Tracy said yesterday that he expected to have the other Locomobile racer on the cup course in two or three days. It is a duplicate of the one he drove from Bridgeport last week. He will try both of them out before the American elimination trials, and will use the one which makes the better

DILLON WINS NATIONAL MATCH. Remarkable Shooting by Second Lieu-

tenant of Engineers at Sea Girt. SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 10.—Second Lieut. Theodore H. Dillon of the United States Engineer Corps won the big national individual match by the remarkably high score of 313 out of a possible 350 points. Dillon, who was tied for first place at the 200 yard rapid fire stage the first day of the contest, was never headed from that point. His skirmish run of 91 on Saturday put him in the lead by 2 points, and to-day at the 800 and 1,000 yard ranges he added to his lead, finally

winning by a margin of 9 points. Dillon's brilliant and consistent work from the start has never been equalled in the national match and he enjoys the distinction of being the first winner of the biggest cash prize ever offered in this country. Last year the individual match carried with it a \$50 prize in addition to the gold medal, but voluntary contributions this year made it \$1,000. placing it on a par with the King's prize at Bisley. Dillon, a graduate of West Point in 1904, is a new star in rifle circles. Last year he failed to make the army team but won a place on his division team. His victory is a popular one, as his work from the opening of the matches here has stamped him as a remarkably fine shot. Dillon's scores at ranges were: 200 44, 600 46, 800 43, 1,000 41,

200 rapid fire 49, skirmish 91. Lieut, Mumma of the cavalry and Capt Cavenaugh of the cavalry took second and third places, and the cavalrymen were in high feather over their sweeping victory. regular service won six of the twelve medal places, Capt. Lyman of the marines taking fifth place, Sergt. Agostini of the Porto Rican Regiment seventh place and Pat Deloach of the marines winning eighth place. The service men in all won fourteen of the twenty-

six cash prizes. Pat Deloach, whose skirmish run of 95 on Saturday was protested, had the second high score at the end of the 1,000 yard range this afternoon. Under the protest, however

Wahington, Sept. 10.—The immigration authorities have discovered at Philadelphia what they believe to have been a conspiracy to land in this country hundreds of Armenians who are now in London, all of whom, it is alleged, are suffering with trachoma. Wasprecived at the Burant of Immigration to-day telling of the indictinent there of Asador Yajkovbian, Axedia A. Vedesian and A. Danclian, Axedia A. Vedesian and A. Danclian of the vedesian and bis wife and other Armenians, on a charge of bribing or attempting to bribe Acting Inspector Garbarino with a diversity of the properties of the Acting Inspector Garbarino with a diversity of

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NEW NATURALIZATION LAW. Issue of Certificates Prohibited Within Thirty Days of Election.

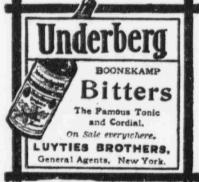
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Fewer naturalzed citizens will vote at the coming elections than at any time in many years. Under the new naturalization law, which will become effective on Sertember 27, the issuance of certificates of naturalization is pro-hibited within thirty days of the helding of any general election. The new law is more discriminating in its selection of courts designated to naturalize. Inferior courts are no longer permitted to perform the function of conferring citizenship upon

Judging from inquiries being received at the bureau of naturalization there appears to be a misunderstanding as to what is required of State courts under the new naturalization law. Such courts are not required to naturalize aliens. It is left discretionary with the presiding judges.

Many clerks of State courts are evidently proceeding on the theory that they are compelled to attend to naturalization

It is understood that the Government will be perfectly satisfied if State courts in certain sections refuse to take up the work of naturalizing aliens. This will permit more efficient administration.





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All Side Entrance Cars. like new!
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Ford. 1905. \$600; Franklin Touring Car. \$950
\$2,100 Model "C" Winton, top. \$950
\$1,200 Queen, \$650; \$1,600 Rambler, top. \$750
\$1,200 Queen, \$650; \$1,600 Rambler, top. \$750
\$1,200 Bulcks. "A"-B" Models. \$450-8550
Autocar, Type Eight, perfect condition. \$750
Locomobile Touring Car, bargain. \$750
Locomobile Touring Car, bargain. \$750
Lamousine Berge, \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$500
Limousine Berge, \$1,100; Pope-Hartfords.
\$450-8600
Limousine Berge, \$1,100; Pope-Hartfords.
\$450-8600
Limousine Serge, \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$500
Limousine Serge, \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$1,100; Pope-Toledo. \$1,10

OVERWHELMED WITH SALES! Get in early. At prices for QUALITY never before attempted, EVERY automobile must go. New 30-35-1906 Locomobile, twenty other Locomobiles, Buicks, 1906 Orient Touring Car half off: Maxwells, \$500 up for Touring Cars; Ramblers, \$175; Panhards, \$1,290; Clevelands, \$1,800. Mors Landaulet (cost \$7,000) \$1,900; Mercedes, 46 horse, side entrance or limousine, \$2,500; Stoddard-Daytons, Pope-Toledos, Autocars, Waynes, Cadillacs, 1905-1906; Fist, \$1,200; Thomas Fiyers, \$800 up; 200 more unusual opportunities \$100 up. Demonstrations cheerfully given. If we can't suit you give up trying. Largest stock in America. PIONEER automo-

e establishment. BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 247-249 West 47th. Near Broadway. Telephone 3097—Bryant. Auto Tires 50% off List.

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BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 247-249 West 47th (Telephone 3007- Bryant.) BARGAIN-FIAT, 18x20 H. P., \$3,000, must be seen to appreciate. Mr. MARX or Mr. REEL 6 East 31st s'